

Gerontology again considered for possible elimination

By TOM HASSING

James Thorson, director of the UNO gerontology program, planned to write a book and two articles this summer. His plans didn't work out.

"What I ended up doing was writing a bunch of memos justifying our (gerontology's) existence," he said.

Thorson is angry about the inclusion of gerontology on a list of alternatives for possible program elimination. He said he already has justified the program under the administration's enrollment-program-tenure method of analysis.

That's why the gerontology program did not appear on the administration's second report which identified programs considered for elimination, he said.

The gerontology program, however, reappeared in the administration's third report. Why?

"The best explanation we could get from the vice chancellor (Otto Bauer) was it was a matter of convenience," Thorson said.

He referred to a passage in the third report which states, "If two units were to be eliminated, only two departments or program areas contain sufficient resources in personnel and dollars and also involve no academic degrees." Those programs are gerontology and Goodrich.

When asked about gerontology's disappearance and reappearance on the list of programs being considered for elimination, Bauer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the administration will review the program further as well as other programs and departments being considered for elimination or reduction.

In an Aug. 29 letter to Bauer, Thorson said the administration's approach toward identifying programs penalizes departments with low faculty/student ratio.

Thorson's letter said the quality of a program is not addressed by the administration's methods and that parts of the approach "militate" against quality.

Commenting on Thorson's four-page letter, Bauer said, "I

think some of his comments are very well taken," but he declined to discuss Thorson's criticisms point-by-point. He said the administration "is not trying to be arbitrary."

The administration will consider the mission and quality of programs before making recommendations to the NU Board of Regents today, he added.

Departmental reviews are about the only measure of quality a department has to work with, Bauer said.

UNO is in the third year of a five-year plan to review all programs and departments. Of the programs being considered for elimination, only black studies and the Writer's Workshop have been reviewed so far under this plan, he said.

Thorson said there are other mechanisms which could be used to determine quality. Those mechanisms include student evaluations, great teacher awards and annual faculty reviews.

Faculty members are required to submit an annual report detailing instructional work as well as research and professional service, Thorson said.

Gerontology is one of four UNO programs identified by the regents as having a state-wide role. The other programs are criminal justice, public administration and social work. Having a "state-wide role" means the programs are not to be duplicated on the other NU campuses, according to the regents' 1977 statement on UNO's mission and role.

Students at UNL and the Medical Center are, however, offered a regular academic program in gerontology through the UNO program. Currently, out of 182 student admitted in the program, 48 are on the Lincoln campus and 14 are Med Center students.

Thorson said the typical gerontology student is "a woman in midlife returning to school." He said more than 50 percent of the students in the program already are working with the elderly.

There are 220 gerontology programs at universities in the United States, he said, adding that UNO's is one of the "oldest and best established."

Similar to most of the nation's gerontology programs, the UNO program does not offer a degree but rather a certificate. At both the undergraduate and graduate levels, the certificate requires 21 credit hours, Thorson said.

He said a specialization in gerontology is like a "dual major" for most students since it is taken in addition to another specialization.

He said 30 percent of gerontology students are nurses and 20 percent are social workers.

In previous years, the program has been offered in Scottsbluff, Grand Island, Kearney, Norfolk and Columbus. Thorson taught some of these courses. He said faculty would fly in on a Friday afternoon, teach three hours that night and three hours Saturday morning. This would continue every other weekend for a 16 week-long semester.

The fly-in program was discontinued because of previous budget reductions, Thorson said.

Thorson said the threat of elimination has had a negative effect on faculty and student morale. He said, however, enrollment is up for the current semester, adding, "we've had steady growth every year since 1977."

The number of elderly in Nebraska has grown, too. In the past decade, the number of Nebraskans over the age of 65 increased by 12.6 percent, Thorson said. More than 13 percent of the state's population is 65 or older.

Last year, the gerontology program sponsored 80 public service events, Thorson said. These events ranged from brief talks to hospital staffs to three-day conferences.

Administration documents state that if gerontology is eliminated, eight faculty members would be fired. That's two more faculty members than Thorson counts in the program.

Bauer said it is possible the two missing faculty have been reassigned to another part of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service. He agreed that if the program is eliminated, eight faculty would be fired.



Dennis Cleasby

Twirling action

UNO's Jane Packard gave a special twirling exhibition during halftime of the Maverick football season opener last Saturday against Northeast Missouri State. UNO defeated the Bulldogs 12-7 at Al Caniglia Field. For the story on Mav football, see page 12.

County Commissioners call Gerontology 'vital resource'

The Douglas County Board of Commissioners at its Sept. 6 meeting passed a resolution recommending the UNO gerontology program remain intact.

The resolution, proposed by board chairman Michael Albert, states the program has been a "vital resource" to the county and its senior citizens, and "has over the years been the right arm for the Eastern Nebraska Office on Aging."

The gerontology program handles research projects and trains people at the Eastern Nebraska Office on Aging, according to the resolution.

The resolution also states that elimination of the program "could result in danger to the quality of life for our senior citizens and also has the possibility of raising property taxes for the citizens of Douglas County."

The resolution, addressed to the NU Board of Regents, received the unanimous approval of the commissioners.

Commissioner Steve McCollister said the purpose of the resolution is to point out the importance of gerontology to the community.

"We're not telling you (the UNO administration or the regents) how to run your store," McCollister said.

Albert told the UNO administrators the "ripple effect of closing the gerontology department could be tremendous."

Said Chancellor Del Weber: "I think we're aware of the importance of gerontology to Omaha, the country and the university." He said he has received approximately 100 letters from constituents of all the areas identified for possible elimination.

"It's very gratifying to see how many people we've been serving," Weber added.

Most every program at UNO meets a need, according to Weber. The university does not have a "broad enough variety of programs . . . to do the job that needs to be done in this city," he said.

UNO offers proposals today

UNO Chancellor Del Weber will make recommendations for \$550,000 in budget cuts at the Board of Regents meeting today.

The cuts are necessary to pay for faculty pay raises ordered by the Commission of Industrial Relations that are to take effect in 1984.

Several alternative plans for making the cuts have been suggested.

Programs and depart-

ments that could be eliminated include the Goodrich program, black studies, philosophy/religion, the Writer's Workshop, dramatic arts graduate, gerontology and counseling and special education.

Cuts in other areas have also been suggested. Under one alternative, the arts and sciences, fine arts and education colleges could lose faculty.

Cuts also may be made in the Improvement of Research and University Research committees.

In other action, the board is expected to:

—Issue \$12.2 million in bonds that will pay for various projects, including the purchase of 12 homes west of UNO.

—Discuss the proposed \$15 million laboratory sciences building.

Admissions office plans to hire two new employees

Hoping to attract new students and respond to the needs of an already-growing adult student population, the UNO admissions office is seeking to double its staff.

The admissions office currently is reviewing applications for two new positions, and officials expect to fill them by the month's end.

The new positions, an assistant director of admissions and an admissions counselor, would double the size of the current professional staff in the department, according to Duncan Sargent, director of UNO admissions.

Sargent said the position requests go back eight years. He added that the department worked with the same number of staff long before he arrived three and one-half years ago.

UNO admissions currently has a total staff of eight, including two professional positions. Sargent said other comparable institutions have five to eight professionals.

The positions, he said, haven't been added with the thought they would dramatically increase enrollment at UNO, but he said his department will be better able to meet current demands.

He said the job of the assistant director will be to coordinate freshman admissions and to serve as an admissions counselor for incoming students.

The new admissions counselor, he said, will work exclusively with the "adult students," students who aren't coming right out of high school.

Sargent also said he has been dissatisfied with the service his office has been able to provide for the adult student. There are more UNO students over 30 than under 20, he said.

In the past, the admissions office has not been able to give enough attention to the adult student from the standpoint of recruiting and student services, he said.

"I really look at this new position as an opportunity to finally give them the attention they deserve," he said.

The new adult-student position, though well-timed, is not a response to the recent establishment of adult night classes at Creighton University. Sargent said it's a position that he has long sought, and that the need for it was just as great 3½ years ago as it is now.

Alan Hackel, dean of the UNO College of Continuing Studies, said he has not seen any figures on Creighton's adult enrollment, and does not view it as direct competition to UNO.

Though UNO fall enrollment figures have not been released, Hackel estimated enrollment in his department is up by 400 students.

"But I'll be honest; we're going to increase our efforts to let people know what we have to offer here," he said.

UNO's concern for the adult student is not new. The university established a general studies degree in 1950, making its adult education program the oldest in the country, according to Hackel.

"We were concerned about the adult student long before it was fashionable," he said.

The new admissions director position is also timely due to new admissions standards established last year. Though they won't go into effect until 1986, Sargent said it's important to make high school students aware of what requirements they must meet three years from now.

The assistant director position, which received 40 applicants, will pay \$18,000 annually, said Sargent. Eighty-four people applied for the admissions counselor post, which will pay \$15,000.

Sargent said with the university's current budget problems, funding for the new positions was in question as late as June.

"Not relating it to budget cuts or fiscal problems, I don't look at (the new positions) as being added now but as a process that began long ago," he said.

"I'm satisfied with what we'll be able to offer now."

If you're interested in writing or taking pictures, you can get valuable experience this fall by working for the Gateway. For details and requirements, please contact the office at 554-2470.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

**Bring
a friend.**

**Donate Blood
together.**

+ American Red Cross
© The American National Red Cross

**THE
BEAUTIFUL
BUY**

Next Week!

**Siladium®
College Rings
Now only**

\$104⁹⁵

With the price of fine jewelry today, it's good to know that a jewelry-quality Siladium ring is now more affordable than ever. Save—and choose from a variety of beautiful styles. Then personalize your ring with custom options that express your tastes, your interests, your achievements.

Every fine Siladium ring is crafted with careful attention to detail, and backed by the ArtCarved Full Lifetime Warranty. Now, at these special savings, the value is exceptional! Don't miss this opportunity to get a beautiful buy on a fine Siladium ring. Visit the ArtCarved Ring Table soon.

ARTCARVED®
CLASS RINGS, INC.

**Date Sept. 12-13
Time 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Place UNO Bookstore**

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

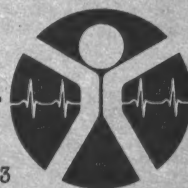
© 1983 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.

**Need money for tuition?
We'll pay you
up to
\$700!**

Harris Laboratories needs volunteers to help evaluate pharmaceuticals. If you're a healthy male at least 19 years old and want to earn up to \$700 for a couple of weekends work, give us a call.

Call weekdays 474-0627

**HARRIS
LABORATORIES, INC.**
624 Peach Street
Lincoln, NE 68502
Providing medical research since 1933



Jay's
HAIR FASHIONS

A SPECIAL OFFER

When you bring in this coupon, you can get your hair cut, washed and blown dry **FOR ONLY \$8** – regularly \$10!

This offer is good through Sept. 30 at BOTH our locations:

Ames Plaza
5634 Ames
453-4800

Georgetowne Place
(next to Handy Dan)
2510 S. 140th
333-5028

COUPON



SPO. . .

"We Make It Happen!"

VIDEO CORNER GRAND OPENING!

SEPT. 12-16 Lower level MBSC

See "Abbott & Costello Go To Hollywood" Sept. 12, 15 also Nova Series "A Whisper From Space" Sept. 13, 16 along with "Rock World" every Wednesday.

Monday & Tuesday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. enjoy Free Pepsi & popcorn. Drawing for 10 free video rentals from Video Kingdom.

Coming Attractions:

Sept. 19-23 Billy Crystal
Sept. 26-30 Harry Chapin
Oct 3-7 Allan King Goes to Queens College
Oct 10-14 Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein
Oct 24-28 Robin Williams
Oct 31-Nov 4 The Bullwinkle Show
Nov 7-11 Show of Shows
Nov 14-18 Recording Session
Nov 28-Dec 2 Nova Series: Bermuda Triangle
Dec 5-9 Rock World Week

COME TO THE MOVIES



Roy Scheider in Bob Fosse's 1979 film. Showing Friday, Sept. 9, at 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

SUNDAY'S FEATURE

FUNNY GIRL



Showing Sunday, Sept. 11, at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

*All films shown in the Epley Auditorium.

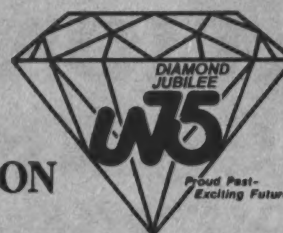


HELEN HUDSON
Wednesday, Sept. 14th
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. MBSC

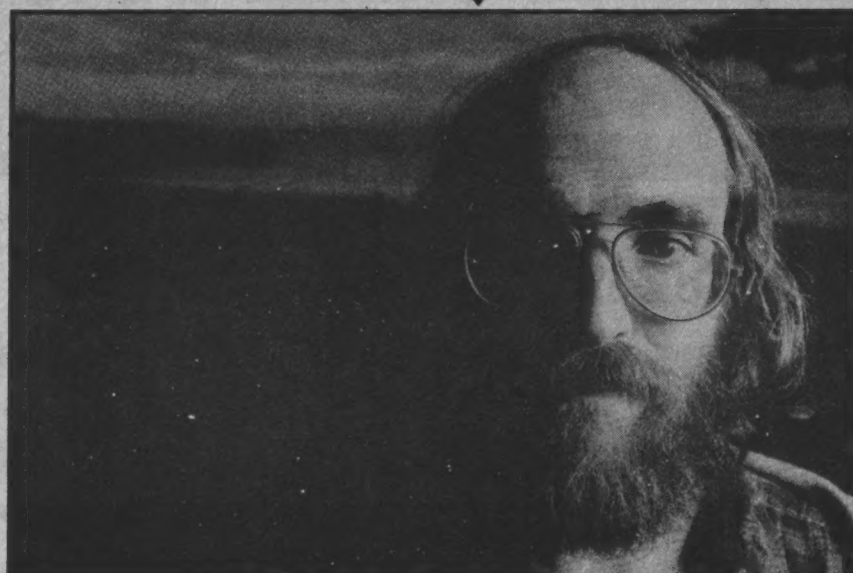
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
AT OMAHA/STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION

Presents:

In Concert
GEORGE WINSTON



Tues., Sept. 13,
at 7:30 p.m.
UNO Milo Bail
Student Center



Widham Hill Recording Artist
JAZZ PIANIST

Tickets: \$6 for UNO students at MBSC Box Office
\$7 General Public

Tickets also available at: Brandeis, Homer's, Tix, UNL City and East Campus Unions/Information Desks, Creighton University — Brandeis Student Union Room 107.



Special ed launches political effort to save program

In an effort to defend itself from possible elimination, the UNO department of special education has sent out approximately 600 letters to its "advocates" this summer, according to Sandra Squires, chairwoman of the department.

She said that professionals in the field as well as friends of the department have been writing letters and making phone calls to university and state officials.

"The political effort we're involved in now is one that the field of special education has met before," Squires said.

Appealing to people's emotions is easy, she said, but that it's equally important to base the case on facts.

Squires said that in Nebraska 53 percent of the students with special education handicaps live in the Omaha area. This is significant, she said, because the metropolitan area has only 31 percent of the state's total number of elementary and secondary school students.

She said there is a tendency for people with "certain needs" to move to a metropolitan area.

A large number of people are getting low-cost services through the department's training programs, she said. One example of such services is listed in a departmental "fact sheet":

"In the past 12 months, students in training at UNO have provided approximately 10,000 supervised service sessions to the speech-learning-hearing handicapped in our metropolitan area."

At the undergraduate level, the department offers specializations in teaching the "mildly/moderately" handicapped, education of the hearing impaired as well as a pre-professional degree in speech pathology. Nebraska requires speech pathologists and counselors to hold master's degrees before they can be certified.

At the graduate level, the department offers majors in five areas: elementary school counseling, secondary school counseling, college student personnel work, agency counseling and gerontology counseling.

Squires said agency counselors generally work for community or mental health agencies and hospitals, but can also set up private practices.

The department also awards master's degrees with majors in speech pathology, mental retardation, teaching of the hearing impaired, learning disabilities and teaching the emotionally disturbed.

The typical student in the graduate program is a woman in her late 20s or 30s who is married and has children, Squires said.

Some people have assumed that if the department were eliminated, students would attend UNL, she said. A small survey of education students last spring indicated "by and large, people would not pursue graduate education in Lincoln," she said.

Squires said conversations with students indicate most of them would choose a different major if the department is eliminated. She added that the possibility of elimination has hurt the department's efforts to attract new students. "People are afraid to start the program," she said.

Squires said some of the department's educational services are duplicated at UNL. She said there is a difference in orientation, however, with UNL following a clinical psychology model. She said UNO tends to follow a client/services approach.

In the areas of special education and speech pathology, faculty from UNL, the Medical Center and UNO have formed a committee to balance training programs and better utilize faculty.

The department also has a "direct connection" with the Med Center and utilizes its faculty for training in learning disabilities and the severely handicapped.

YOUR STUDENT LOAN
is just a call away

**PACKERS
NATIONAL
BANK**

has student representatives on
campus to answer all your
questions about
**GUARANTEED
STUDENT LOANS**

Packers National Bank

24th & L

731-4900

Tammy Castle

6945 Grover #16

390-9239

PNB

PACKERS NATIONAL BANK

**MOTHER TUCKER'S
FOOD EXPERIENCE**
7505 DODGE

**"THIS
IS IT"**

Sunday &
Monday Night:
STADIUM NITE
€75 Hotdogs
Pitchers of Beer
Popcorn
.....
€80 Bar Drinks
and €99 Whistle Wetters
11:30 to 6 p.m.
Mon-Sat in the Lounge

New album suffers because of disunity

Kansas
"Drastic Measures"
Kirshner Records

Sorry, Kansas fans — this album is not a plastic treasure. It appears the band has lost its creativity along with two original group members who left for personal reasons.

Kansas is striving for a tighter new wave sound, and it succeeds on "Fight Fire With Fire," but many of the other songs

Music

start in one direction and then get lost within themselves.

This band used to pull off intricate compositions due to the close-knit relationship among its members. Currently, Kansas is caught up in personnel problems and the disunity shows itself in the new songs.

John Elefante, who replaced lead singer Steve Walsh, wrote more than half of the material on "Drastic Measures," and only half of it is worth mentioning. His compositions all sound the same and his lyrics tend to be a bit sophomoric:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue
To see what he could find
With visions of another world
They say he'd lost his mind*

—"Get Rich"

Elefante's enthusiasm deserves praise, but his writing skills could use some maturation. One composition, "Andi," is interesting and shows promise.

The most discouraging aspect of this album is Kansas' nearly total abandonment of its old sound. There are no cascading violin solos or multiple harmonies, and very little of the album is acoustic.

The harsh guitars and commercial use of the keyboards make this album sound like something Journey or Genesis would put out.

Right now it seems Kansas is confused in its approach to music. Maybe a year with the new lineup will clear things up and the material will be more than dust in the wind. "Drastic Measures" rates two and a half stars.

—MARK FLORA

Correction

In the financial aid story published in the Sept. 2 edition of The Gateway, lines were omitted due to a printer error. The paragraph should have read:

"The determination of academic progress should come from (college departments), not from the financial aid office," Pike said.

Student Housing Capitol Court

½ block north of 70th & Dodge.
\$160 month
Private room
Ample Parking
556-6444

THRAEN'S FAMILY STYLING
\$10 STYLE
1531 N. Saddle Creek Road
553-9802

EARN UP TO \$100 PER MONTH STUDYING FOR A TEST.

Be a regular plasma donor, and you'll also earn the thanks of hemophiliacs; surgical patients; burn, shock or accident victims and many others.

\$5 bonus for first time donors wit this ad.*

plasma alliance™

3939 Leavenworth
345-1477

*Bonus offer expires Sept. 30



American Red Cross

Be the first on your block to learn how to save a life.

Take the Red Cross CPR course.

IMMIGRATION LAWYER
Stanley A. Krieger

478 Aquila Court Bldg.
1615 Howard St.
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
402-346-2266

Member,
American Immigration Lawyers Association

ALL YOU

Monday and Wednesday,

Buttermilk Pancakes
\$1.19



International House of Pancakes® Restaurant

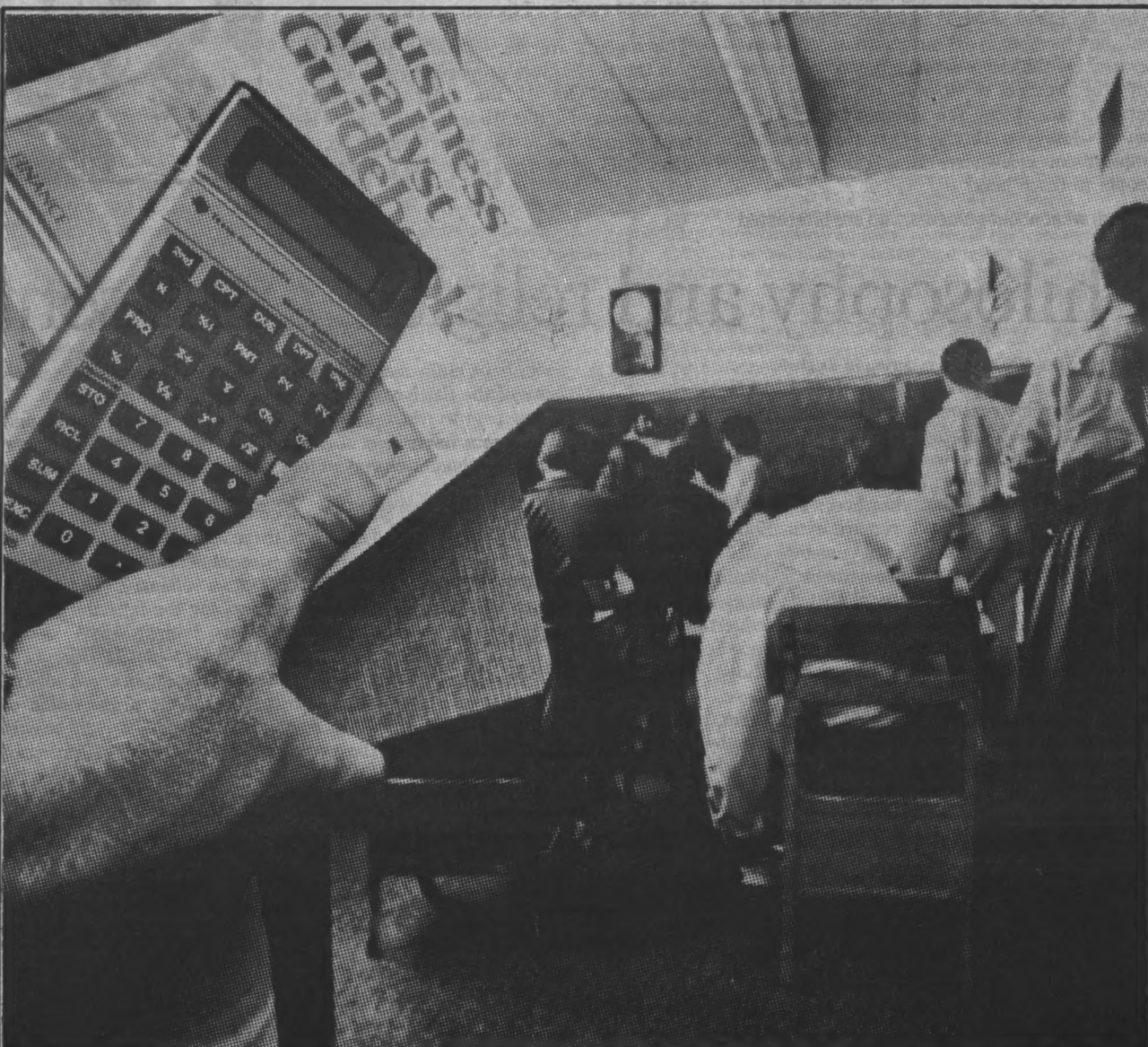
Tuesday and Thursday,

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
\$1.99



That's right - on Monday and Wednesday night, we'll serve all of our "famous" buttermilk pancakes you can eat for only \$1.19 and on Tuesday and Thursday night, we'll serve all the spaghetti and meat sauce you can eat for only \$1.99. Offer good from 1 p.m. till midnight.

8035 W. Dodge Rd.



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions — the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

©1983 Texas Instruments

Comment

Get together one more time . . .

Opportunity knocks.

If ever a meeting of the Board of Regents presented students with a chance to be heard, the one scheduled for this morning is surely it.

"We'll soon shake your windows and rattle your walls," sang Bob Dylan 20 years ago. The Times They 'Are A 'Changin' on the UNO campus, and for the worse if proposed academic program eliminations go forward.

But this is a meeting that could change the regents' minds. Faced with a salary increase for UNO faculty mandated by the Commission of Industrial Relations, the board last summer ordered administrators to come up with budget cuts (i.e. program reductions or eliminations as well as the firing of 20 faculty members) to pay for it.

For those who have been dozing the last few months, here it is in a nutshell. Depending on which plan is approved by the regents, the UNO administration has proposed the elimination of the following programs: Goodrich, Writer's Workshop, philosophy and religion, black studies, dramatic arts graduate program, gerontology, and counseling and special education.

All told, 56 faculty members (32 of whom have tenure) are wondering what the future holds for them. Their heads are on the chopping block. Who will be spared?

The whole business of eliminating academic programs raises several questions. What effect will they have on UNO's reputation as a *university*? Do the regents really feel comfortable with the prospect of violating the tenure pact between faculty and the administration? How can UNO keep quality teachers from seeking employment elsewhere? How can it recruit people to teach here?

And, what about students who are interested

in the humanities, from which most of the proposed eliminations come?

It is the last question that really tells the tale. For beneath the issue of tight budgets and faculty pay raises, a consensus has emerged: The only academic programs that will survive are those that churn out the credit hours, that make some money. That's a lousy way to run a university.

We remain disturbed that the regents and administration decided to cut or eliminate part of the guts of the university — its teachers and programs — instead of looking for budget savings in the administration of this institution (we include all three campuses).

Suggestions for cuts in these areas include some student services, which one Student Government leader said are rarely used; the seemingly endless glut of vice chancellors and assistant vice chancellors; and central administration.

With regard to the latter, we agree with Gov. Kerrey: It is time to evaluate the usefulness of this form of administration, to see if indeed duplication exists within the administrative structure.

So, what to do in the meantime? Students and other interested parties are invited to attend today's regents meeting at Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege St., Lincoln, at 11 a.m.

The regents are not scheduled to vote on any of the alternatives proposed by the administration until Oct. 21. But today should mark the beginning of active student opposition. The students' message to the board should be, to borrow from Dylan again, this: "Ya gotta serve somebody."

Us.



"May we cut in?"

Philosophy and religion are essential to humanities

The writer is a UNO junior majoring in English.

By JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

The ostensible reason for the possible elimination of the department of philosophy and religion at UNO has been presented, to wit: as a measure of fiscal prudence for the ultimate interest of raising faculty salaries at the university.

There are two questions, however: 1) Why should an entire department, however small, require extinction to augment the pay of faculty members who will remain?

And, 2) Why should this department in particular find itself consigned to such a possibility, almost as though it is deemed to have little significance in the making of an educated individual?

There are several other small departments at UNO about which these questions should be raised; I hope others come forward and present arguments in their defense.

Several criteria, simplicity being among them, requires that the administration address itself to the means by which fiscal prudence and compensatory interest might be achieved without the emasculation of the interests of the students. This, I con-

cede, is painfully simple to say, even as suggesting the desirability of the flat income tax rate is painfully simple.

The pain to which I refer is the fact that administrators and (alas) not a few intellectuals have at various times and places displayed a lugubrious talent for creating labyrinths out of simple byways.

Notwithstanding the minimal composition of the department proper, a case can and should be made for preserving philosophy and religion at UNO. It can be presented without suggestions that the university transform itself into a seminary. (There have been those who, in the course of probing the faltering significance — real and imagined — of the two disciplines in American education, have made such suggestions for other institutions.)

If much has been written about our contemporary academic crises, much remains to be written about the preservation of the humanities. What has been written tends to lean heavily upon the concern of the survival and competition of American technological and economic capabilities. But we also need to consider our ability to transpose and project our grasp of the

humanities into the views held by our society.

It is thoroughly inconceivable to many individuals, myself among them, that philosophy and religion should comprise at best a minimal portion of an educated individual, if not of society itself.

Even for those who argue against the value of philosophy and religion (agnostics and atheists among them), continued support for the preservation and advancement of philosophical and religious thought in the classroom is vital.

We are wise to remind ourselves that these matters are not merely intellectual exercises. Nor were they intended as program fillers, regardless of how many students choose to pursue study in either discipline.

The classroom still exists to offer knowledge, information, values, and intellectual exercises to those who enter.

We are dealing here with matters and values that address criteria that incontestably play a significant role in determining our conduct throughout our lives. As such, to suggest that philosophy and religion yield the front seat to matters strictly technic and economic is the wisdom of the fool.

The society which emerges as materially viable but culturally and intellectually void — or at least compromised — is no more than half a society.

We have not, contrary to the alarmists and the pessimists, slammed the door on God, nor have we revoked the travels of the mind to places past technocracy. But to suggest that the mind should exercise only half of its capacity is to allow for the further dehumanization of the individual. That is not the end for which the classroom was intended.

The classroom still exists to offer knowledge, information, values, and intellectual exercise to those who enter. What the student chooses to do with such stimuli afterward is a choice neither society nor the classroom can make.

The overwhelming responsibility of administrators of universities is to preserve and advance vital intellectual adjuncts to the educated individual and therefore to society, and to understand what in fact they are. Philosophy and religion are regarded by many as two of the most important. No argument here.

Fiscal restraint and improved faculty compensation can be achieved through means other than the extinction of a vital educational discipline. Understanding that UNO is not overseen and administered by fools, we then understand that the administration is capable of solving this dilemma. Add my name to those who ask that philosophy and religion be continued with the appreciation it deserves.

THE GATEWAY KERRBA 83





Neurotica

By Karen Nelson

The headline in Monday's paper seemed ominous at first. "Men on the Defensive..."

Was this a story about young Americans willing to defend the world against the Russians? Not at all. The second part of the headline told the story. "Women Want Them to Be Tough, Tender."

Yes, it's time once again for the Omaha World-Herald's annual four-part series on How To Get A Man.

Even if you haven't read this year's version, you've read it. A man (it's almost always a man, which makes the advice reminiscent of a handbook on how foxes should raid the chicken coop as written by a chicken) takes up space on the Living Today page to tell women exactly what's wrong with themselves.

And what's wrong with women? Well, our biological clocks are running out, we don't trust men, we're too dependent, we're not dependent enough, we want men who are aggressive at work and caring at home, and — well, women are just too *picky*, for goodness sake.

The solution? Compromise. Don't expect perfection and you'll find someone to live more-or-less happily-ever-after with. Until then, the poor babies are going to retreat to the nearest football game, corporate merger or gay bar.

Maybe I hang out in the wrong circles, but I have met more men than women who are desperate for marriage at any cost. Mark, for example.

Mark has been running a classified ad: "Free Wedding Dress." For some reason, he can't understand why no one is thrilled to discover that he comes with the dress.

Or, there's George. A hard-driven corporate type, George's idea of a romantic merger is lunch in the company cafeteria. He has taken to interviewing prospective wives. He even insists they bring resumes.

All another friend of mine wants is a woman who will support him in the manner to which he wants to become accustomed.

While no one can predict the course of true love, there are ways to make the chase more bearable and your expectations more realistic.

1: *If you meet Mr./Ms. Right, run the other way.* The man or woman of your dreams may seem perfect. He or she may even *be* perfect. But one thing's sure. This paragon of perfection will have no interest in you whatsoever.

And it's understandable. After all, why would someone who is so perfect want anyone with all your flaws? Especially with your insecurities?

If it's any comfort at all, the object of your affections has

probably already met the right person — who has shown absolutely no interest.

2: *Hang out in all the right places.* If you happen to be a straight woman looking for the man of your dreams, don't go to the Stage Door. If you're a gay man, don't expect to pick anyone up at the Chicago. Your chances of finding romance with someone like you who accidentally went to the wrong bar is slight.

Bars are terrible places for romance, anyway. People need to have more in common than the kinds of drinks they like. Work isn't very good, either, unless you plan to spend the rest of your lives discussing shop talk and the idiot who sits at the next desk.

While the old stand-bys of night classes, sports and clubs still work, many people are finding great success finding love on the unemployment line. What could be a more basic thing to have in common than to be a government statistic?

3: *Don't be too picky.* So what if the one you love has a few minor faults? The penchant for shoplifting, the tendency to go into suicidal depressions for months at a time, the unexplained disappearances — all these things can be overlooked.

Be fair. Your love had to overlook some major items, too. He or she gave up the opportunity to have someone who is rich, attractive, sexy and charming in order to have you. In order to love, you have to compromise a little.

If after reading this column you don't find true romance, don't blame me. I did my part. If you want to be alone the rest of your life, that's your problem.

As long as we're picking on the Herald, could you believe that a full page was actually devoted to UNL's fraternity and sorority pledges last week? Almost an entire page of itsy-bitsy type listed the future bold-face names in Marilyn Busch's column.

Of course, we all know how devoted the World-Herald is to UNL and all that (the most obvious sign of their esteem is the unwritten rule against running UNO sports stories any closer to the top of the page than they have to), but really. A whole page? Not even Creighton's rich preppies get that much ink.

It's only a trivial issue until you consider this. An institution only gets as much respect as its elite does. If you consider the Greeks on campus to be an elite — at least, a financial elite — then compare the coverage of UNL's and UNO's fraternities and sororities.

UNL's Greeks got almost a full page in the front section of a weekday edition. UNO's pledges, if they are mentioned at all, usually end up on or near the obituary page on a Sunday.

That probably explains how the Herald feels about UNO more than any story it ever ran on the campus.

Letters

Go Mavs

This letter is written in praise of the "cock" performance put on by the UNO defense against Northeast Missouri State. Attaboy, fellows!

For once the local daily gave you guys a little ink. Imagine — two stories on the game and two or three photos to boot. Maybe the folks in the World-Herald sports department are wising up.

You better enjoy it while it lasts, though. Big Red plays Wyoming — a team UNO could beat — Saturday, so we'll be treated to every angle and countless photos of another 63-3 thriller. The UNO-Kearney State game will be buried somewhere with the Western Tennessee State score.

All that means is you Gateway boys better be on the ball with a rather cock performance of your own next week. I'll be looking for it.

Bob Fenton

THE Gateway

Editor Joseph Brennan
Associate Editor Chris Mangan
Feature Editor Paula Thompson
Sports Editor Kevin Cole
Copy Editor Steve Penn
Photo Editor Dennis Clesaby
Staff Advisor Cate Peterson

Advertising Manager Nancy Ferrara
Ass't. Advertising Manager Kim Kavalec

Publications Manager Rosalie Melches

The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Unsigned opinions on this page represent the views of The Gateway editorial staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or administration; or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 32 percent, student fees; 68 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha. Address: The Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182. Telephone: 554-2470.

All material is Copyright ©1983 The Gateway unless otherwise indicated.

**March of
Dimes**
SAVES BABIES

PLEASE HELP
FIGHT
BIRTH DEFECTS

EARN \$4-\$6
PER HOUR

100 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Join one of the nations fastest growing OUT-BOUND TELEPHONE MARKETING COMPANIES. We are seeking phone agents for our early evening and weekend shifts.

- \$4 per hour guaranteed (if you work over 20 hours per week)
- 50¢ per hour additional on weekends
- Bonuses, incentives and contests
- Promotions from within
- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- Established leads — No Cold Calls
- Fully Paid training

Experience Not Necessary.

But Strong Communication Skill is a Must

call today:

592-2600

WATS MARKETING OUTBOUND

3105 No. 93rd St. 9706 Mockingbird
2 blks N. of Maple 3 blks. S of L on 96th



**Hair
Benders**

6622 Blondo

Omaha, NE

553-6800

A Contemporary Salon for Men and Women.

Sparky's

BIG SCREEN T.V.
Monday Nite Football
Jazz on Weekends

Lounge
1266 S. 119th Ct.
330-1122

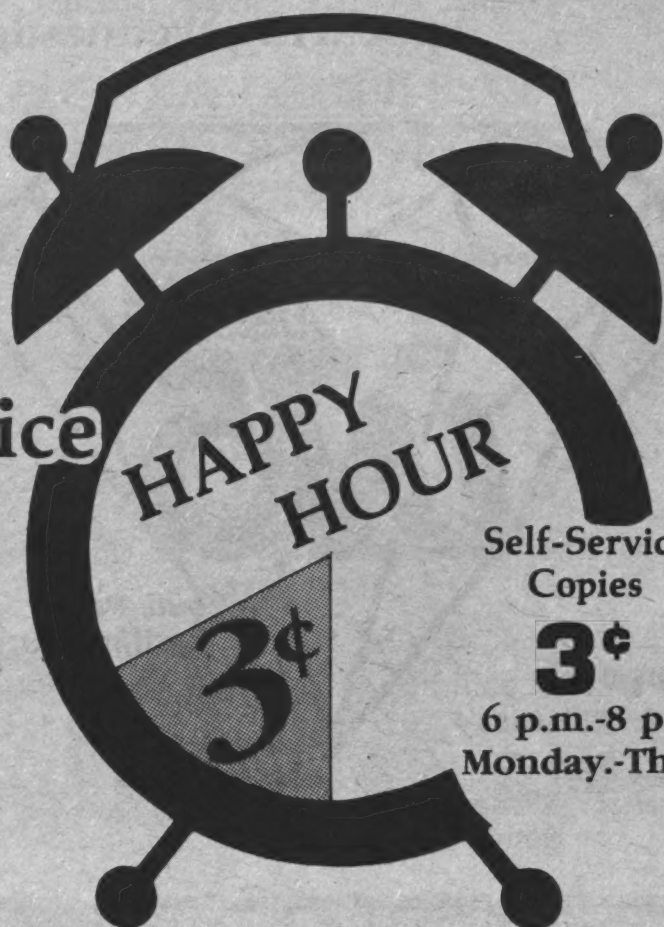
Time to Save!

kinko's

Self-Service

COPIES
BINDINGS
PASSPORT PHOTOS

74th & Pacific
399-8860
PARK FREE



Self-Service
Copies

3¢

6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Monday-Thurs.

Did you hear the one about parking at Crossroads?

By AMY DUGAN

Parking, drop and add, The Donut Hole, All School Parties, lectures, labs, and lines at the book store.

To a freshman, these and other not-so-familiar aspects of college life provide not only a variety of new experiences, but also a little excitement to push aside the end of the summer blues.

Yet, I was still a little unsure of myself that first day.

I thought I'd be smart and not schedule my Monday classes until later in the morning. Little did I know that those few hours of extra sleep I'd get would be paid for in frustration as I desperately searched for a parking spot.

Positioned at the entrance of lot E, I readied my car to spring into the first vacant space. I figured I'd just wait until the 10 o'clock classes got out and I'd get a place then. Unfortunately, I was not the only person with that brilliant idea.

After three unsuccessful attempts to nose my way in, I decided to ask where I could find the infamous parking lot W. "Excuse me," I said to what I thought would be a helpful passerby: "could you please tell me where parking lot W is?"

"Sure! Just drive down Dodge until you get to the stoplights. Take a right, then a left at the Crossroads parking lot. The first 10 rows are reserved for UNO students."

"Thanks, you've been a real help," I said as I sped off towards my non-existent destination.

Walking up Dodge Street, I began to wonder why no one else was making the long trek to or from campus.

Once I was on campus, I encountered yet another puzzling situation. Where were all these buildings my classes were supposed to be in?

Fortunately, I spotted Arts and Sciences Hall and had no problem finding my first class, Psychology 101. I decided after the first 15 minutes that I would have been off better to have stayed at home and watched it on TV. It's hard to pay attention when the person next to you is talking

in his sleep.

After classes, I found myself wandering around the building trying to find the door I came in. I ended up in the faculty parking lot and casually wandered around to the other side of the building.

Next class? aerobics, in the HPER building.

All too soon, I was again faced with the task of finding a way out once my class was over. I remembered orientation week, when my group leader said, "If you ever get lost in one of the buildings, just follow the crowd."

So I did.

I knew there was something wrong with my "crowd" when I ended up in the middle of the football field doing push-ups with the football team.

Next, it was off to biology. Taking notes from the overhead projector wasn't too difficult, so I settled back to leaf through a class syllabus.

The only thing I couldn't figure out was what an A-T lab was. I decided to risk making a fool of myself and asked the person sitting next to me what exactly it was.

"Oh, that," he said. "It stands for Atomic Testing Lab."

The horror must have shown on my face because he quickly assured me that there was nothing to worry about.

"It's really the audio-tutorial lab. If you stick around after class, I'll show you how to run the machines."

Later, as my new friend and I strolled towards the lab, he offered to walk me to my car.

"You don't have to do that, I had to park in lot W today."

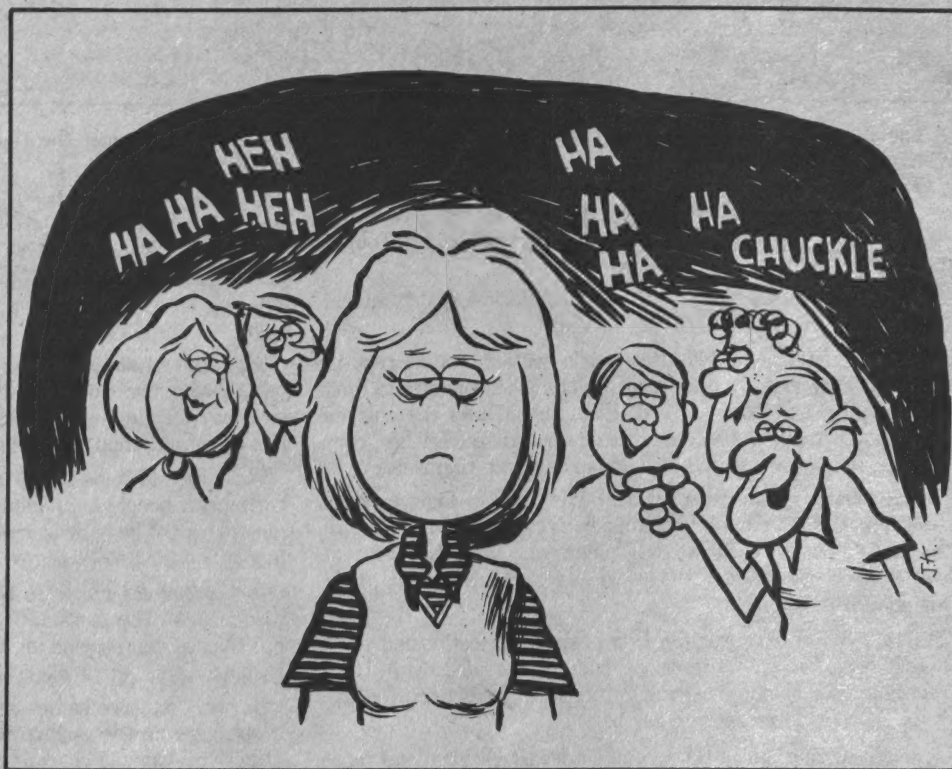
"That's not out of my way. I parked in X," he said.

"Do you really want to walk clear down to the Crossroads?" I said.

"The Crossroads!" he laughed. "Why did you park down there?"

"Isn't that lot W?" I asked, wishing the ground would open up and swallow me.

"Welcome to UNO. We're just a barrel of laughs!" he said. "Come on, I'll drive you to



your car."

Later at home, my mother asked me how my first day went.

After a few brief moments of serious thought, I smiled and said, "Mom, I think I'm really going to like it!"

Educational TV 'fills a need'

By ERIN BELIEU

The UNO College of Continuing Studies, along with District 66 and Omaha Public Schools, soon will be exploring the possibilities of educational television on cable channels.

UNO previously had broadcast its educational programs exclusively on university station KYNE, Channel 26.

When Cox Cable negotiated for a contract in the Omaha area, part of the package included public access channels, according to Don Peterson, director of broadcasting at UNO.

His department will be using Cox Cable Channel 13 to originate programs about the educational community, and also Channel 19, which will center on adult and continuing studies, with the possibility of developing a phone-in show to help with academic counseling. Channels 17 and 18 will provide a calendar of events.

"Cable will make life easier for us all," Peterson said. "Before, we reached a smaller audience, with the time factor being a problem, but now that we can repeat shows, we will catch people who work at night. Cable will definitely

fill a need."

The plans for educational programs on cable television will become a reality sometime around January 1984. According to Alan Hackel, dean of the College of Continuing Studies, programming had been planned to start this September, but because more time was needed for OPS and District 66 to get organized, the plans were postponed until this winter.

Jerry Greenberg, program coordinator for the UNO programs, as well as those of OPS and District 66, said, "People seem to have some misconception about adult education. I believe it's an untapped source."

"It used to be people were dumped in the pile of human trash when technology went beyond them, but in the world today, people are continually active in their educational process. Education is life-long learning now."

The College of Continuing Studies is eager for any programming ideas the public may want to suggest.

People may call in their ideas to either Hackel at 554-2372 or Greenberg at 554-3374.

OMAHA THRIFT STORE

990 SO. 72ND (NEXT TO REC ROOM SHOPPE)

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF:

CLOTHING . COLLECTIBLES . MISC. A TO Z APPLIANCES

FURNITURE HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICES

STORE HOURS: M-F 9 A.M.-8 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

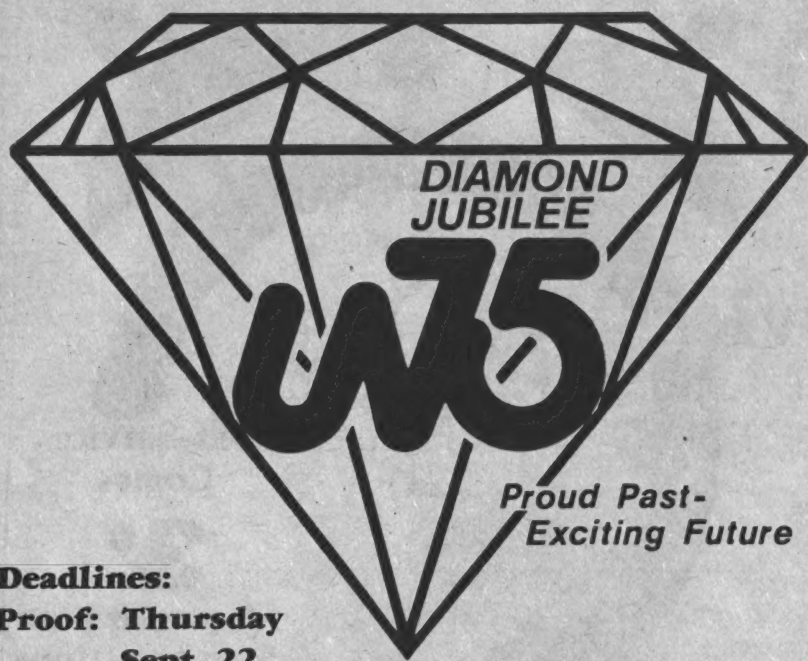
SUN. 12-5 P.M.

ALL SALES BENEFIT FOR
CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION

Announcing . . .

DIAMOND JUBILEE ISSUE

Appearing Wednesday, Oct. 5



Deadlines:

Proof: Thursday

Sept. 22

No Proof: Thursday

Sept. 29

To Commemorate the University's 75th Anniversary, the Gateway will publish a special edition Wednesday, Oct. 5. This issue will include vintage photos and memorable articles printed in past years.

To reserve space, or for information on advertising rates, contact the Gateway at 554-2470.

BERNIGAN'S FOOD & SPIRITS

LYON

and

The Sharks

Fri. Sept. 9

Sat. Sept. 10

Thurs. Sept. 15

Fri. Sept. 16

Sat. Sept. 17



SEPTEMBER 16

MID-WAY To

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

PARTY FOR THE

HARD-CORE IRISH

Every Tuesday: 35¢ draws

\$1.75 pitcher

36th & Farnam

341-1417

What's Next

The UNO Black Liberators for Action on Campus, NAACP, United Minority Students and special programs groups invites all black students, faculty and staff to a reception Friday, Sept. 16, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the William H. Thompson Alumni House, west of parking lot W, 6705 Dodge St.

Soloists perform

The Baroque Chamber Soloists of Nebraska will give a concert in the UNO Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. on Sept. 10.

Open house

The Student Home Economics Association invites interested students to an open house, Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 a.m. in ASH, Room 138.

Corporate run

The third annual Corporate Cup Run will be held Sunday, Sept. 18 at 8 a.m. starting at 19th and Davenport Streets. The \$2 entry fee for the 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) run will benefit the American Lung Association of Nebraska. UNO faculty and staff are eligible to participate and should contact the Campus Recreation Office, HPER room 100.

Get fit

YMCA fall programs beginning soon include aerobics, women's weight training, racquetball, 40-plus exercise and more. To register for the fall session, which runs from Sept. 26 to Nov. 18, or for more information, call 345-6555.

Taking care of business

The 1983 national meeting of the Association of Small Business Development Centers will be held in Omaha Sept. 18-21. Conference sessions will be held at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 72nd and Grover Streets.

Topics include "New Directions in Economic Development" by UNO's Bruce Kirchhoff, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 19; the federal Small Business Innovation Research program and "State Plans for High Technology Development" by Kirchhoff and Iowa State's David Swanson from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.; and "Developing and Operating an International Trade Center" by Nisa Bacon of the Alabama International Trade Center from 3 to 5 p.m.

For more information, call Robert Bernier at 554-2521.

BLAC social

A membership social for the Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC) and the United Minority Students (UMS) will be held in the UMS office, room 129, in the Student Center today from noon to 12:45 p.m.

Career workshops

The UNO Career Development Center will sponsor two workshops this fall. The evening series meets for five consecutive Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 21. Afternoon sessions will be held on five consecutive Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Oct. 17. Registration fee is \$10 for UNO students and \$25 for non-students. For information, call Lois Deily, 554-2409.

Operetta opening

Rudolf Frim's operetta, "Rose Marie," opens at the Rudyard Norton Theater, 5021 Underwood, Sept. 16 and runs until Oct. 9 Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. For ticket information, call 551-7360.

Art preview

The UNO Faculty Art Exhibit opens today with a preview reception at the Art Gallery, 133 So. Elmwood Road. The exhibit continues weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 30.

Symphonic celebration

Performing Artists/Omaha opens its 1983-84 season with a concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in celebration of UNO's 75th anniversary. The 101-member ensemble will perform a program of Verdi, Schwanter and Prokofiev at the Orpheum Theater, Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50, \$12.25, \$17.25 and \$18.25 and are available at Brandeis ticket outlets, the Civic Auditorium Box Office, TIX ticket office and Performing Artists/Omaha.

While in Omaha, members of the orchestra will give master classes in the UNO Performing Arts Center. For information, call the music department, 554-2251.

Flip out

Learn to throw your weight around. The UNO Judo Club will have an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7 a.m. in HPER, room 100.

Looking for stars

Neale Woods Nature Center will have an "Astronomy Walk" Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8:30 p.m. and a "Tree Tales" hike at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. For information, call 731-3140.

Learn to fly

Two piloting courses are being offered by the Flight Center within UNO's College of Continuing Studies. "Private Pilot Ground School," covering subjects needed to pass the Federal Aviation Administration private pilot written exam, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on eight Tuesdays beginning Sept. 13.

"Instrumental Pilot Ground School," designed for the more advanced pilot, will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on eight Thursdays beginning Sept. 15. Both will be held at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 13th and Farnam Streets. For information call 554-2755.

What's Next is a weekly feature. Information for publication should be in The Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority is given to timely announcements by campus organizations.

WELCOME
to Miller Time

TGIF SPECIAL
50¢ Draws — \$2 Pitchers
Fridays 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Jim's **Center Gyros**

42nd & Center Mall 1st level



CHICAGO BAR
33rd & Farnam

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

DARK NITES

September 15, 16, 17

BACK BEATS



See your Jostens' representative for a complete selection of rings and details of Jostens' Creative Financing Plans.

Wed., Sept. 7, thru Fri., Sept. 9
7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
UNO BOOKSTORE

Jostens' college rings offered daily at your bookstore

Jostens



**STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
NEEDS YOUR
LEADERSHIP
ABILITIES**

Student Government is presently taking applications for:

ELECTION COMMISSION
1 Election Commissioner
Salary: \$100

5 Additional Election
Commission Workers
Salary: \$50 each

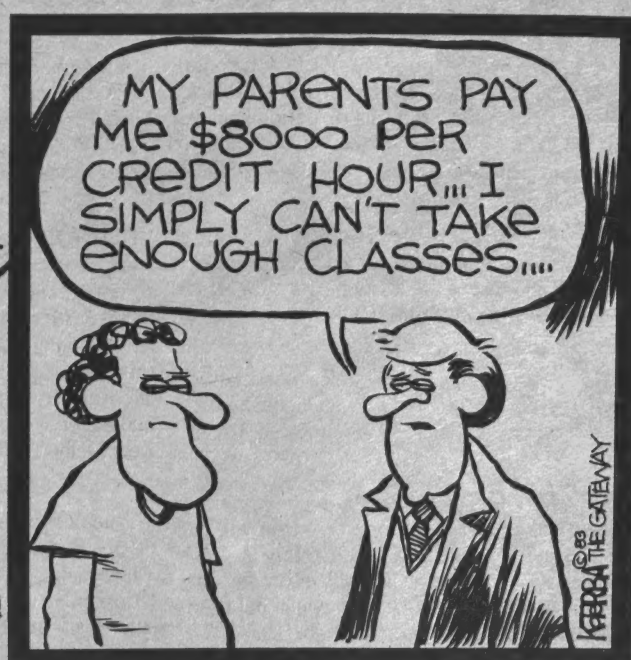
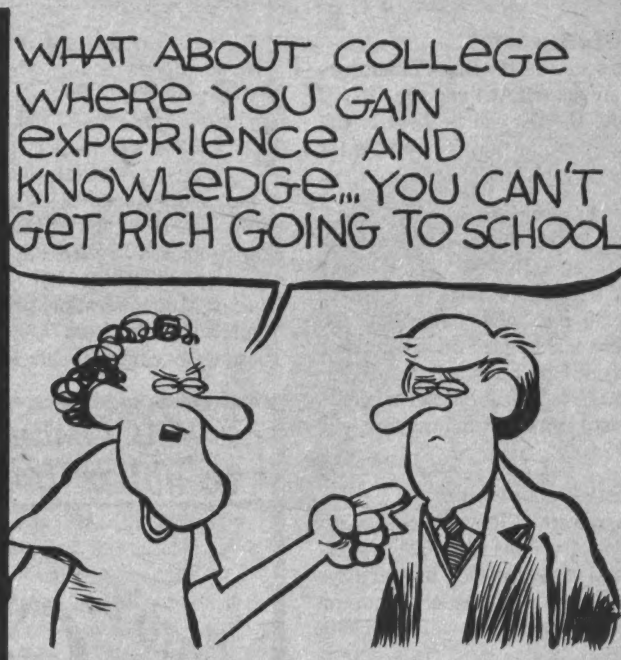
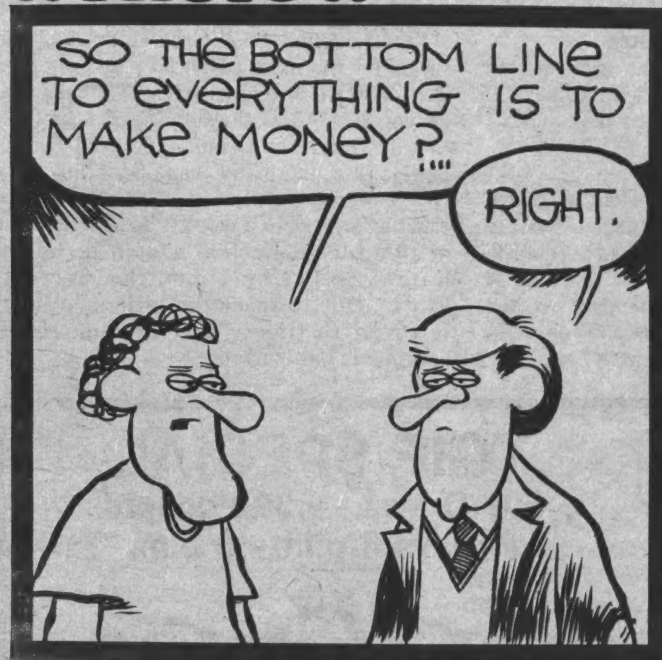
Also available:
**Directorship of the Council for
Community & Legislative Relations
(CCLR)**

*Apply in the Student Government office, MBSC
134, or call 554-2620.

***Deadline for application: Sept. 16**

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

winslow



Music

Ministry gives solid performance before small turnout

Despite a short set and a low turnout, Arista recording artists Ministry delivered an energetic package of tight, punchy new wave songs to a largely unresponsive crowd at The 20's last Friday.

Why fewer than 100 people (the club holds 375) showed up to catch this talented new act from Chicago didn't seem to matter to the five musicians, who pumped out some of the catchiest tunes played in Omaha by an original band in some time.

Lackluster crowd aside, the most disappointing part of the evening with Ministry was its length. They should have played longer.

Ministry ripped through eight songs in 45 minutes, then stepped off stage. They returned a few minutes later to close with "Work For Love" from their forthcoming album, "With Sympathy."

All of Ministry's songs reflect the character of the band's leader, Alain Jourgensen, a self-proclaimed cynic. The rhythms are extremely tight and unpredictable at points and the use of syncopation always has the listener on his feet. Jourgensen has accurately described his songs as "catchy tunes that have a meaning."

The band's sound is rounded out with the richly textured keyboards of Robert Roberts, Mark Pothier and Brad Hallen, who also doubles on bass. This all is anchored by the steady drumming of Stephen George, an accomplished musician who played on Ric Ocasek's solo LP "Beatitude."

All nine songs Ministry played Friday night were quite good, though standouts would have to include "Revenge" and "Life Gets Away."

The first part of their set was mostly keyboard-oriented, but midway through the show Jourgensen and Roberts donned guitars, Hallen strapped on a bass and the sound took on an edge.

Gears changed again with the introduction of reggae-rooted rhythms and the vocals of Yvonne Gage, whose gyrating motions commanded the complete attention of more than one male in the house.

Gage's presence on stage gave the band an added depth and a different sound. "What He Say" could best be described as punk-funk with a touch of Chicago class.

While the band changed its style from time to time, the sound

remained clearly mixed throughout the show, although at times the vocals were not as clear as they could have been.

It was disappointing that Ministry's unique and original brand of music was played to so few ears.

As he was leaving, one Ministry enthusiast turned and told me, "This is an insulting turnout."

Jourgensen said the band is on a tour which has taken it to small clubs and concert halls with 20,000 people. The band has both headlined and opened for name acts such as The Police and Culture Club. "This is the first reception where we got no response," said Jourgensen.

The band, however, is not broken up because of the Omaha gig. "We had fun," said Jourgensen. "The club treated us really well. We want to work. We want people to hear us."

If Ministry's Omaha performance is typical of the band's energy and talent, concert-goers at upcoming dates are in for an excellent show. It can only be hoped that crowds will be larger and more responsive.

— STEVE PENN

Spigaletti's

LOUNGE

WHERE THE ACTION IS!

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

Beginning at 7 p.m.

Football Mondays
PITCHERS only
\$1.50

Large Screen TV with
FREE FOOD

Tuesdays
MARGARITAS \$1.25

Wednesdays
DRAWS only .40¢
BAR DRINKS
only 75¢

DJ TOP 40
MUSIC NIGHTLY

Thursdays
LADIES NIGHT
drinks from
8 to 10 p.m.
FREE!

Fridays
CANNED BEER
only 75¢

Saturdays
GLASS OF WINE
only 50¢
Nightly 4 to 7 p.m.
2 FERS &
HORS D'OEUVRES

HOTTEST SOUND
SYSTEM IN TOWN

IN THE PARTNERS
RESTAURANT
8823 MAPLE



FREE FRISBEE!

Grab a friend and head over to Godfather's Pizza. Order a medium or a large pizza, flash your student I.D., and we'll give ya a free frisbee.

Eat in or carry out — our offer's good while supplies last. Not valid with other coupons or offers.



7515 Pacific • Omaha

Sports

Volleyball team knocks off Hawkeyes in four games

The UNO volleyball team held on to defeat Division I Iowa last Friday night, 3-1.

UNO coach Janice Kruger said it's difficult to sweep three straight games in a best-of-five match because the players tend to let up.

That's exactly what happened in the third game, played before a crowd of 250 at the Fieldhouse.

The Hawkeyes, with a strong serve, pulled away from the Lady Mavs and led for the first time in the match, 5-3.

UNO came back to tie the game at 8. When Iowa ran off four straight points, UNO called a time out to regroup. The strategy didn't work, however, as Iowa won its only game of the match, 15-10.

In the first two games, UNO grabbed early leads and then fought off Iowa rallies to prevail.

In the first game, consecutive blocks by Kathy Knudsen and Brenda Schnebel helped UNO grab a 7-1 lead. Iowa closed the gap to 13-12, but a strong finish gave UNO a 16-14 victory.

After the Lady Mavs held a 7-3 advantage in the next game, Iowa roared back to tie it at 7.

At that point, senior UNO setter Wendy Melcher, who led all scorers in the first two games, scored with four consecutive serves to push the UNO lead to 11-7. Iowa was not finished, though, and tied the score again at 13.

Following another time out, UNO scored twice to win, 15-13.

In the fourth and final game of the match, the roles were reversed as Iowa jumped to an early lead, scoring the game's

Senior Jean Wilwerding may start tomorrow depending on how well she responds to a recent leg injury.

first three points. Kristi Nelson tied the game for UNO with a kill spike. From then on it was a see-saw battle.

The Lady Mavs didn't lead in this game until consecutive kill spikes and tip points put them ahead for good, 13-12. Iowa called a time out, but the Lady Mavs won the game and match 15-12 on Schnebel's kill spike.

Throughout the match, UNO gained points because of illegal rotation and positioning by Iowa. Hawkeye coach Sandy Stewart said the mistakes occurred because "I pushed them too far too fast."

The Lady Mavs led all individual scoring statistics in the match. Melcher had 51 set assists, and Nelson led in kill spikes with 20. Knudsen and Schnebel both contributed 11 kill spikes in the match.

UNO plays Northwest Missouri State tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Lucy Axberg, assistant volleyball coach, said senior Jean Wilwerding may see some action. Wilwerding recently received permission to practice after suffering a strained thigh muscle that forced her to miss the Iowa match.

"She'll start Saturday depending on how the leg responds," said Axberg of Wilwerding. If she can't start, freshman Allie Nuzum will. Nuzum had seven kill spikes against Iowa.

Axberg also said UNO will try to use its bench strength as much as possible tomorrow.

After the Northwest match, the Lady Mavs have only two days to prepare for Division I Drake, which they play Tuesday night at 7:30 in Des Moines.

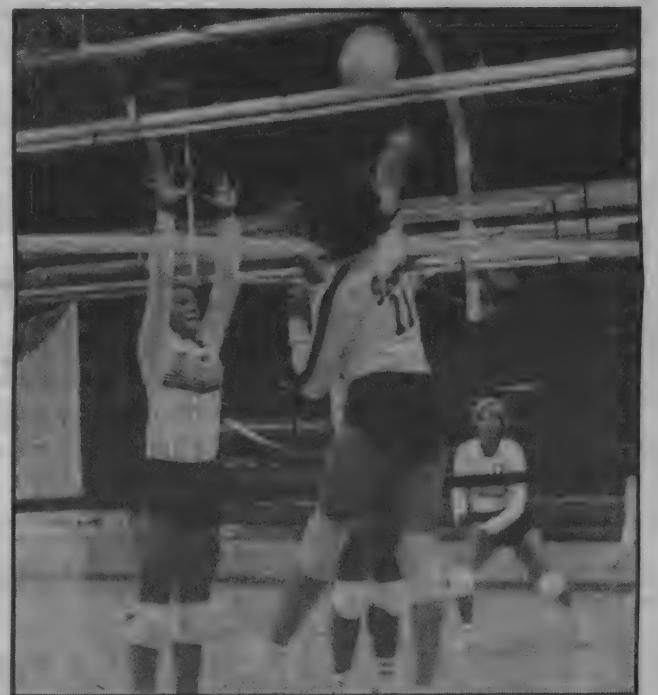


Wall of defense . . . Two Iowa players attempt to reject a spike by UNO's Connie Janata (17).

Scott Freiberg

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 10	Northwest Missouri State	UNO Fieldhouse
Sept. 13	Drake	Des Moines, Ia.
Sept. 16-17	North Central Conf. Tournament (I)	UNO Fieldhouse
Sept. 23-24	St. Cloud State Invitational	St. Cloud, Minn.
Sept. 28	College of St. Mary	UNO Fieldhouse
Sept. 30	Drake	UNO Fieldhouse
Oct. 7-8	North Dakota Invitational	Grand Forks, ND
Oct. 11	College of St. Mary, Kearney	at St. Mary
Oct. 14	So. Dakota, Neb. Wesleyan	at Lincoln
Oct. 21-22	Northwest Missouri Invite	Maryville, Mo.
Oct. 29-30	Air Force Invitational	Air Force Academy
Nov. 4-5	UNO Invitational	UNO Fieldhouse
Nov. 11-12	North Central Conf. Tournament (II)	Fargo, ND
Nov. 18-19	Lewis University Invitational	Romeoville, Ill.
Dec. 2-3	NCAA Division II Regionals	TBA
Dec. 9-10	NCAA Division II Finals	



Scott Freiberg

Block aid . . . Two UNO players close in on an Iowa hitter.

No Heroes

By Kevin Cole

. . . the unsung defense

With the Labor Day weekend and summer now tucked behind us for another year, it's time to turn our full and undivided attention to fall sports.

Here at UNO it appears that there will be plenty of good teams and good competition to hold our interest. The varsity sports offered include football, volleyball and cross country and all three have scheduled events this weekend.

In addition, the Sports Club office located in the HPER building is the center for many non-varsity sports. The men and women's soccer clubs are forming now, and anyone interested in joining or following the clubs can get information for the asking.

Moving on to this week's sermon, let me tell you about UNO Maverick football. Holy cow, Harry! These guys really put on a show here last Saturday night.

Pitted against Northeast Missouri State, which finished last season as the fourth best team in NCAA Division II, and returned nine starters on offense, the UNO defense had its work cut out for them.

The defense was said to be untested and thin. Only four starters returned from last year's 6-5 team. The mighty defensive line of Dan Sweetwood, Jerry Skow and two-time All-American John Walker was just a pleasant memory.

In their place were names like Kevin Hageman, Thurman Ballard, Jerry McDonald and Mark Murphy. After the annual Red-White spring game, head coach Sandy Buda said, "There are a lot of question marks on the defensive line. We have some talent but we'll have to see how they play under game conditions."

Against the Bulldogs last Saturday night the entire UNO defense, and defensive line in particular, went a long way toward turning the question marks into exclamation points.

First of all, it held a poised and veteran offense that averaged 40 points per game last season to just one touchdown. The only score of the game for Northeast Missouri followed a fumble by the UNO offense on its own 34-yard line.

Secondly, UNO proved it does indeed have some depth on defense. When the game was at its most crucial moment, the defensive end po-

sitions were manned by sophomore Dave Brandt and freshman Keith Coleman.

Buda credited his men with the intelligence to tell their coaches when they were fatigued, so fresh players could be sent into the game. Recognizing one's limitations isn't always easy, especially during tense moments like that.

Overall, the defense played like, well, like a team. Defensive back Bob Rupp, one of the four returning defensive starters, put it this way: "There are no stars on this team." Usually a team without stars must learn early to hang together, lest they hang separately. The Mavs chose to hang together.

Last year's "Ministers of Defense" were embarrassed by the same Northeast Missouri offense, 33-14. This year there may be no great individual stars on defense, but that doesn't mean it can't shine just as brightly.

The individual stars in the UNO football program this year are, for the most part, on the offensive side of the ball. The skill positions are manned more ably than at any other time in Buda's tenure as coach.

Quarterback Randy Naran makes the offense

go. Receivers like James Quaites, Don McKee, Joe Mancuso, and John Sorensen make the going easier.

Last Saturday, when the Mavs absolutely had to score, the offense responded with an eight-play drive that covered 74 yards, 43 of which came by air. A lot of sniggering in the press box about "Air Mavericks" stopped right then.

Don't worry about the UNO running backs, either. With Mark Gurley unable to play, Bill Gillman ran tough. When Gillman needed rest, Bill Patterson came in and ran like a runaway freight train. At fullback, Larry Barnett had one of those days (fumbling three times), but one of those is about all he'll have.

During the next two weeks, the Mavericks play their football games away from home. They travel to Kearney State tomorrow and South Dakota next week.

When they return home against Morningside on Sept. 24, it will take only your student identification card to watch a gutty bunch of guys play defense and an offense with enough talent to strike for a touchdown from anywhere on the field.

Defense shows hair; repels late bid by Bulldogs (woof!)

By ERIC OLSON

Predictions of an offensive exhibition didn't materialize in UNO's 12-7 win over Northeast Missouri State last Saturday night at Al Caniglia Field.

The reason? "We fumbled and lost three, four, or five illegal procedure calls and holding calls," said UNO head coach Sandy Buda. "You won't score when you make mistakes like that."

But the UNO defense played tough and the offense performed well when it had to, and that was enough before a season-opening crowd of 8,400.

The Mavs were behind 7-6 with 5:28 remaining in the game when they began their winning touchdown drive. Junior running back Bill Gillman capped it with a one-yard run.

But it was junior quarterback Randy Naran who engineered the late offensive explosion, mixing up passes and sweeps.

Naran hit receiver James Quaite for 23 yards and a first down in the drive, and tailback Bill Patterson later rambled for 15 yards on a key second down play. Gillman then scored on third and goal with 2:43 remaining.

Northeast Missouri roared back, however, behind the arm of senior quarterback Tom Hayes, who connected on 71 percent of his passes in the second half.

The Bulldogs marched 63 yards to the UNO one-yard line with 30 seconds remaining. That drive was aided, in part, by a UNO squib kick that didn't work out too well.

"I knew they were going to their bread and butter. I figured I'd better get on him."

"After our second touchdown," said Buda, "we relaxed a little bit and tried the squib kick. But I'll tell you one thing, that was a helluva quarterback against us tonight."

Hayes, an honorable mention AP All-American last year, hit several crucial passes in the Bulldogs' final drive. But it stalled at the one-yard line, due mainly to UNO defensive play.

Buda said he told his defense to simply "stop 'em. We tried to put pressure on Hayes. He'd done it before."

On first down, Bulldogs running back Andre



Poised for battle . . . The honorable Sandy Buda leads the Mighty 'Air Mavs' onto the battlefield Saturday night. The Mavs conquered the Bulldogs 12-7.

Gillespie rushed for no gain. On second down, Gillespie lost four yards after sweeping around the left side and being tripped up by linebacker Phil Schack in what may have been the defensive play of the game.

With time running out, Hayes on third and goal tossed a pass to receiver Rich Otte in the corner of the end zone. Otte caught the ball, but officials ruled he was out of bounds. Time had expired, and UNO players and fans streamed onto the field.

UNO right cornerback Bob Rupp defended against Otte on the final play. "I knew they were going to their bread and butter," said Rupp of Otte, also an honorable mention AP All-American. "I figured I'd better get on him."

As it turned out, defense was the key to the victory for UNO. Sophomore linebacker Curtis Kelly, starting his first game, said the heat took its toll on the players, and Buda substituted throughout the game.

Kelly said the substitutes played with no lag in ability compared to the starters. "They were inexperienced, but they were eager as beavers," he said.

Rupp also was concerned about the defense.

He is the only returning starter in the UNO secondary. But Rupp was pleased with the defensive results, as the Mavericks held Northeast Missouri far below its 40 points per game average of last season. The Bulldogs had nine returning starters on offense.

"The defense came together and played the whole game right down to the last second," Rupp said. "We don't have a superstar. They (opponents) have to run at all of us all the time. We're all pretty equal."

But with 5:28 remaining in the game, it was time for the UNO offense to perform equally well. Buda said he told offensive coordinator Chuck Osberg to mix up the play selection. "We didn't need to score in a hurry," Buda said.

Naran said he felt the margin of victory should have been greater. "I thought we would

be able to blow them out in the second half. We would have because their defense was tired, but the fumbles and penalties really hurt us," he said.

The Mavs took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when senior fullback Larry Barnett scored from the five-yard line, capping a 46-yard drive. UNO decide to attempt a two-point conversion, but that failed due to a high snap from center.

Northeast Missouri scored with 14:06 remaining in the third quarter on a 17-yard run by Gillespie. The Bulldogs' drive, set up by a Barnett fumble, covered 34 yards in three plays.

Barnett, who fumbled three times in the game, led UNO runners with 43 yards on 10 carries.

"Barnett had a tough night," said Buda. "He was after himself on the sideline. We talked to him and told him it was OK and to put it out of his mind."

Gillespie led all rushers for the game, gaining 98 yards on 24 carries.

The quarterback duel between Naran and Hayes was fairly even. Hayes completed 19 of 31 passes for 228 yards and had one interception. Naran hit 13 of 21 (including eight of nine in the second half) for 174 yards and no interceptions.

Quaite led UNO receivers with three catches for 53 yards. Joe Mancuso caught three for 52 yards.

Four receivers caught four passes each for Northeast Missouri. James Busby caught four for 92 yards, including a 68-yard gain in the second quarter. Otte caught four for 52 yards.

Linebacker Tim Carlson led UNO with 12 tackles (four unassisted).

"Our defense kept us in the ball game and our offense made it happen when it had to happen," said Buda, who earned his 35th career victory against 20 losses at UNO. "We made a ton of mistakes and they came right back at us. Thank God he (Otte) was out of bounds."

UNO plays at Kearney State tomorrow night at 7:30.

THANK YOU FOR CARING

GIVE BLOOD

American Red Cross

COUPON

TWO FOR ONE OFFER

This special 2 For 1 offer (\$16/month for two persons) valid the week of Sept. 12 & 13 only.

A FUN WAY TO FITNESS

Jazzercise

CLASSES

LOCATION

MON/WED: 7:00 p.m. 7020 Cass St. — United Methodist Church — Gym. (Located close to UNO)

TUES/THURS: 5:30 p.m. 120th and Davenport — St. Luke's United Methodist Church — Gym.

TUES/THURS: 7:30 p.m. 1705 N. 96th St. — First Church of God — Youth Center.



INTRODUCING
STUDIO 84

827 TARA PLAZA • PAPILLION • 331-9945

\$2 PITCHERS & 2-FERS

on all liquor drinks with current UNO ID

LARGE DANCE FLOOR

MUSIC

VIDEO GAMES

RON STASKIEWICZ'S

Don't Drink the Water
A CANTINA

"CRICKET"

on tour from Riverside, California

Expect to be astonished

20th & California

Performing Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 12, 13.

INTERESTED STUDENTS:

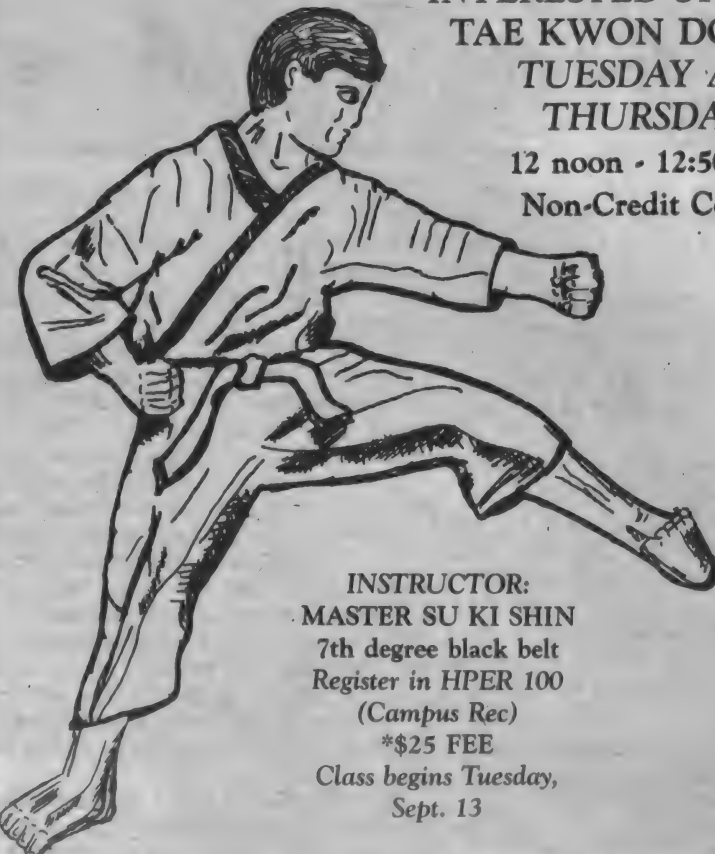
TAE KWON DO CLASS

TUESDAY AND

THURSDAYS

12 noon - 12:50 p.m.

Non-Credit Course



INSTRUCTOR:

MASTER SU KI SHIN

7th degree black belt

Register in HPER 100

(Campus Rec)

*\$25 FEE

Class begins Tuesday,

Sept. 13

UNO defensive unit holds off 'a helluva quarterback'

By KEVIN COLE

It was supposed to be a high-scoring offensive show between UNO and Northeast Missouri last Saturday. UNO football coach Sandy Buda thought the team that had the ball last might be the winner.

"It may not have been the offensive show that everyone expected, but if anybody out there was bored, they're crazy," said Buda.

Trailing 12-7 with 2:43 remaining in the game, Northeast Missouri had the ball on its own 35-yard line. Under the cool leadership of quarterback Tom Hayes, an All-American candidate, the Bulldogs mounted what was to be their last attack of the game.

Several plays later, the ball rested on the UNO four-yard line and the game clock showed four seconds left and counting when the ball was again snapped.

Hayes faded back to pass once more, having whipped his team 63 yards downfield, all but three yards of it coming on the strength of his arm.

The UNO defense knew what was coming. "It was no surprise to us. We knew what they were going to do," said Buda.

Hayes was set to throw to his favorite receiver, flanker Rich Otte, a pre-season All-American candidate who had already caught four passes for 52 yards in the game. Two of the passes, for 13 and 16 yards respectively, netted Northeast Missouri first downs on the final drive.

In the Maverick defensive secondary, right cornerback Bob Rupp waited for Otte. "I knew they were going to their bread and butter," he said.

Time expired as Hayes released his pass, sending it deep into the left corner of the end zone. He placed the ball perfectly to the only hole in Rupp's coverage. Otte made a leaping catch, but landed out of bounds, according to an official.

Northeast head coach Jack Ball said he wasn't sure that Otte should have been ruled out of bounds. "Some of our people felt that Otte was carried out of bounds," he said.

Before the game, the UNO defense was unsteady, having lost seven members of last year's starting team, including All-American John Walker.

In pre-season drills, Buda said that improve-

ments on the defensive line would be a major factor in the fortunes of the Mavericks. Lack of depth, he said, was the major concern.

However, during the Bulldogs' final drive Saturday, the quality of the UNO defense surfaced. The depth of the defense depleted, the Mavs were forced to play sophomore Dave Brandt and freshman Keith Coleman at the defensive ends.

"Some of our players had to get some rest. They told us they were tired. We got some fresh people in there and they played well," said Buda.

The UNO defense was led by the play of its experienced linebacking corps. With the exception of Curtis Kelley, who started in place of the ailing Gary Keck, all four had started in previous games.

Tim Carlson led the defense with 12 tackles. Kelley made 11 tackles, including a quarterback sack for an eight-yard loss. Clark Toner was credited with eight stops and made the only interception of the night when he picked off a Hayes pass at the UNO 30-yard line.

Linebacker Phil Schack was forced to leave the game in the second quarter with a knee injury. He returned during the fourth quarter and dropped Bulldog running back Andre Gillespie for a three-yard loss on the next-to-last play of the game. Schack finished the game with five tackles.

UNO defensive coordinator Gary Evans

never dreamed the Mavs would hold Northeast Missouri to one touchdown. "I was hoping we'd hold them to 35 points," he said.

The Bulldogs returned with nine offensive starters from the unit that last year led the NCAA Division II in scoring while averaging 40 points a game.

"In the end the kids knew what they had to," said Buda. "And I'll tell you one thing, they were facing a helluva quarterback."

Notes

The UNO women's soccer club is now forming and invites all interested women to contact Patti Shiller at 733-8313 or the Club Sports office in the HPER building.

Practices are held on Al Caniglia Field Sundays at 1 p.m. and Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. New members are encouraged to attend. No experience is necessary.

The head coach is R.K. Piper. His assistant is Dick Carlson. Currently an eight-game schedule has been arranged and more games will be added later, according to Carlson.

Judo club

If you're interested in learning to throw your weight around, the UNO judo club would like you to attend its organizational meeting on Sept. 14.


The meeting will be held in room 110 of the HPER building at 7 a.m.



Dial-a-tape

554-3333

Everything
you ever
wanted to
know about UNO ...

 American Red Cross

CROSSROADS BARBER STYLISTS SPECIAL

Crossroads Shopping
Center
391-0311
Expires Sept. 30

Men's and Women's styles
Reg. \$15
NOW \$12 with ad or
current UNO I.D.)

**Horseback
Riding
and
Hayrack Rides**
200 acres to ride
horses on!
**Shady Lane
Ranch, Inc.**
Hwy 183 323-1932

DEPARTMENT	TAPE #
Admission to Graduate Studies	51
Admission Procedures	9
Advanced Placement	37
Airforce ROTC	35
American Indians United	48
Army ROTC	54
Bachelors of General Studies	19
Black Liberators for Action	45
Campus Radio WNO	56
Campus Recreation	30
Career Development	13
Career Placement	28
Cashiering - Student Acct.	4
College of Arts and Sciences	36
College of Business Administration	29
College of Education	43
College of Public Affairs and Community Service	33
Counseling Services	11
Early Entry Program	38
Electronic Engineering Technology	6
Fashion Design at UNO	25
Fashion Merchandising at UNO	26
Fine Arts College	5
Foreign Language	34
Greek Life on Campus	49
Hearing Impairment Program	50
Hispanic Student Organization	47
Honors Program	1
Human Development and Family	22
Intercollegiate - Athletics	8
Interior Design - Textile Clothing and Design	24
New Start at UNO	41
Non-credit Programs	20
Nursing and Allied Health	39
Off Campus Credit Program	18
Orientation	17
Outdoor Venture Center	31
Student Part Time Employment	27
Pre-Professional Programs (Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law, Pharmacy, Optometry)	16
Programs in Educational Administration	15
Security Services Available	53
Sociology	21
Student Financial Aid	12
Student Health	3
Student Programming Organization	42
Teacher Certification	44
Teacher Education	23
Textiles Design or Science	46
United Minority Students	32
University Division	7
University Library	55
Veteran Educational Benefits	14
Visitors Parking	2
Women's Resource Center	

An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

T.G.I.F.
**ALL SCHOOL
KEGGER**
with
TOMBOY
at the
**CARTER LAKE
WAREHOUSE**
TONIGHT
from
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

***Don't miss the biggest party of the semester!**
\$3.50 at the door

Mavs face 'unknown' Kearney

By DON KOHLER

UNO head coach Sandy Buda has good reason to be concerned about tomorrow's match-up with state rival Kearney State. The Mavs head into their second game of the season against an unknown team.

According to Buda, a "lighting problem" at Moorhead Stadium prevented taping of the Antelopes' 7-3 loss to Moorhead State, so Kearney was unable to provide game films to UNO. Instead, the Mavs will have to study films from last year's 35-3 victory over the Lopers at Al Caniglia Field.

The Antelopes have a new backfield led by quarterback Brett Kuhn, who threw for 203 yards against Moorhead State, ranked No. 9 in Division II. Kearney has good size on both sides of the line, with the offensive line averaging 250 pounds, according to Buda.

Anchoring that line is Burt Muehling, a 6-4, 210-pound freshman tight end who grabbed seven passes for 134 yards in a losing effort.

Buda said the Antelopes are taking tomorrow's game at Foster Field seriously as evidenced by pre-game hype about playing the 1983 contest on natural turf in Kearney.

The Kearney State press guide contains descriptions of last year's game favoring the Mavs on the artificial turf at Caniglia Field. This

year's rematch against the Mavs on a natural grass field, says the guide, will be to the Lopers' advantage.

However, Buda is confident UNO's intensity will carry over from last week's victory against Northeast Missouri, and said he feels the pre-game — hoopla will not affect his players.

Intensity was the key to last week's exciting showdown with the Bulldogs, who finished fourth in Division II ratings last year. The Maverick defense held the high-powered offense of Northeast Missouri to seven points. The Bulldogs were last season's scoring champs in Division II with an average of 40 points a game.

The play of UNO quarterback Randy Naran will be a factor Saturday. Naran turned in a sparkling performance against the Bulldogs, completing 13 of 21 passes for 174 yards.

Saturday, the Mavs will be without the services of senior outside linebacker Phil Schack. He injured his knee during the second quarter against Northeast Missouri, but remained in the game and eventually made a crucial tackle in the final seconds.

Buda said Schack will undergo surgery to remove cartilage in his knee. His return, he said, will depend on the extent of his injury.

Also out of Saturday's lineup is starting tailback Bill Gillman. He has an infected elbow.



James Barnes

Run, run, run . . . Members of the UNO cross country team stride through Elmwood Park.

Cross country starts tomorrow

Both UNO cross country teams open their seasons tomorrow at the Midland College Invitational, held at Fremont Logan View High School at 10:30 a.m.

The course for men and women covers a distance of 5,000 meters.

Women's coach Bob Condon said he expects his team to win the meet. "We won it last year and we didn't have half the team that we do this year," said Condon.


The main source of competition for the Lady

Mavs will be Midland, but Condon remains confident. "I know that their coach only picked up one real good recruit and we got four this year."

Don Patton, coach of the men's team, didn't predict how well his team will do tomorrow. Last year the UNO men finished third.

"The teams that we have to look out for will be Kearney State and Midland," said Patton.

His team will be without the services of its best runner, Ben Welch, who is out with an injury.



Food Served:
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
6 - 9 p.m.

Big Screen
T.V.
493-5099

12015 Blondo, Omaha, NE. 68154

Friday - Saturday
AMERICAN ROCK-N-ROLL DJ
• EVERY SUNDAY •
PRESTON LOVE & JAMES COX
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. — **NO COVER**
• Tuesdays: "TIPSY TUESDAY"
35¢ draws • \$2 pitchers and
American Rock-n-Roll DJ
• Wednesdays: \$2 pitchers

PART-TIME JOBS

A job that pays in many ways.



- Flexible hours — we will fit your schedule
- Half price food

McDonald's newest restaurant will be opening around Sept. 29 in the Brandeis Building at 17th and Douglas in downtown Omaha. Paid training starts mid-September.

We need part-time employees who want flexible hours.

Interviewing on the UNO campus Friday, Sept. 9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Part-time Student Employment, Eppley 111.



There's nobody like us.™

BICYCLE SPECIALTIES

Featuring Schwinn & Trek Bicycles



Nebraska's largest selection of Trek bicycles starting at \$295.

We'll match anyone's price on TREKS in stock.

'83 Traveller:

Including alloy rims • 4130 CRMO main • quick release hub front • alloy cranks • center pull brakes.

NOW: \$209.95

4682 Leavenworth
556-2453



THE Riviera

... whole new look

September Entertainment

9 & 10 B & the Hot Notes 23 & 24 Oasis
16 & 17 Easy Money 30 & Oct. 1 Bittersweet

Ladies ½ Price Drinks Wednesdays
Old Market Lunches by "Trini's"
Monday - Friday 11:30 - 2 p.m.

4115 LEAVENWORTH

Yesteryear

I envision the student of 50 years hence having fought his way through the Blackboard Jungle sinking into the Primal Ooze — no longer needing to exert himself to learn to read because everything will be "picturized" on improved visual aids, nor to think because IBM will have incorporated its famous slogan "Think" into a portable Electronic Brain, available to each student on a lend-lease basis, thus making "thinking" an unnecessary human function. But, all that's simply not true.

If you students in 1958 feel that you've been reared without discipline, my prediction is that the next generation — your children — will be exposed to all of the learning devices you can conjure up to have them fill in those gaps in your rearing about which you've become so self-conscious.

There's an oscillation in the affairs of men — we swing rather violently from one extreme to another — but the limits of the oscillation

seem pretty well set — extravagances in conduct set in motion forces leading a return to extreme conservation (sic) whereupon the reverse sweep is set in motion.

On this basis, we oldsters will recognize your grandchildren 50 years from now — you'll be saying to them, "This new generation! What's it coming to?" Its songs, for example — those syrupy, sentimental tunes — I can't stand them. Oh! for the dear old days of 'Rock and Roll' and 'Purple People Eater.' At least in those days you had to pay attention to the music — you couldn't avoid it."

— Jay B. MacGregor
The Gateway,
October 15, 1958

By WARREN FRANCKE

This is to expose the culprits of Coolsville Corner.

C.C. is the northwest wing corridor on the

third floor. That's where Omaha University art students, all hung-up on exhibitionism, can show their creations.

Right now the corner is crammed with the works of three instructors — Dr. John Blackwell, Peter Hill and Jayne Anderson.

They're the culprits and the offense is nearly inexcusable. They've frightened the freshmen.

This isn't a careless charge, but rather solidly based, and simply proven. Just look at the paintings.

OK, you've looked long enough. Now if you are an upperclassman there is no sweat . . . you know this way-out stuff is not to be understood by mortal man.

But the frosh, who is hung-up on comprehending the entire college scene, can't take the cool, cynical approach. He gazes and tries to get with it.

And this is one way to wind up on the couch.

The painting pros don't even give out with titles for their strokings and splatterings. And the confusion is increased by the use of materials.

The teachers have dabbled, in addition to the traditional materials, in wood, scraps of cathedral glass, and some sort of gunnysack cloth.

Two good examples of the exhibits, which addle the sincere freshmen, are a large pair of canvases by Peter Hill.

The eager neophyte looks and asks:

What does it mean, what is he trying to say, I mean what is the story here, content, and all that?

Mr. Hill has the answer. "Just color ideas, that's all," he shrugged.

In other words, he has been playing with paint, man.

—The Gateway,
Sept. 26, 1958

Classified

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces, \$.50 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

SERVICES:

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog — 15,278 topics! Rush \$2 to RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #206M, Los Angeles, CA 90025, (213) 477-8226.

TYPING — Free pick-up and delivery on campus with a minimum of 10 pages. Lloyd's Typing Service. Located in Millard. 895-3686.

4¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES. 10% off on school supplies. Also, transparencies, 65¢. Reductions or enlargements, 25¢ each. **CHEAP COPY**, 135th & Millard Ave. Daily to 5:30, Sat. 10-2, 895-6629.

LOST & FOUND:

LOST A PAIR of orthotics (in other words, foot supports). Left on Astroturf Monday. If found, please contact Sandra Finley at HPER or 346-9114.

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100, ext. 2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

PERSONALS:

FATHERLESS BOYS AND girls need a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister for friendship 3 to 4 hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE to form a local comedy troupe. Must have writing and performing skills, desire, and time. For info, call Kyle at 333-4130.

CHRISTIAN/BIBLICAL Counseling is available. Contact Rev. Ray Crawford through the UNO Counseling office, 554-2409.

FOR SALE:

BACK TO SCHOOL special. Complete waterbeds starting as low as \$129.95. There's no need to shop around when the best deals in town are found at Waterbeds Minus, 50th & Dodge, 553-1929.

YAMAHA SILVER TRUMPET. Excellent condition. \$200. 334-8121 or 271-3446.

'80 OLDS CUTLASS — SHARP! Air, automatic, cruise, 67,000 well-maintained miles. Must sell — make offer. 558-5391.

FOR SALE: Large couch and 4 living room chairs. Very affordable. Will sell together or separately, 572-0744.

VW '70 BUG, reliable school car, rebuilt engine. Needs muffler, paint. \$575. Nancy, 554-2358 or 556-1108.

WANTED:

FEMALE ROOMMATE. 84th & L area, 2 bed, 1 bath, \$122.50 mo., gas/heat pd., need some furniture. Call Cindy at 392-0350 or 592-4558.

NEED SEVERAL COPIES of TIME magazine, Aug. 1, 1983, issue on Japan. Ivalyn Van Every, KH 522, 554-3459.

FOR RENT:

ROOM FOR RENT near UNO. Kitchen privileges, shared bath. Utilities included, \$140 month. 558-8338, or 556-1073 until 11 p.m.

3 BEDROOM APT. Spacious, beautiful, ceiling fan, lovely brass, all utilities paid, \$395, 1109 So. 10th, 391-8373 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, one-bedroom near Mutual. One-half block to bus and grocery store, \$220 plus elec. Call 558-5391.

4031 IZARD. Clean 2-bedroom, partially furnished, fireplace, laundry facilities, 1 block to bus. Available now \$285, 6-month lease, \$100 deposit. 558-5591.

ATTENTION downtown apartment hunters! Studio apartments available, \$200 to \$250 per month, all utilities included, secured building & laundry area. 341-4200 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED:

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

10-KEY CLERKS NEEDED for Sept. 14-21. Day, evening & weekend hours available. 10-key by touch with inventory, payroll, or invoice verification experience helpful. **CALL NOW** for info and/or appt. Crown Services, 391-2040.

WANTED: A responsible girl to live in. Room & board in exchange for driving car pool and running errands. Call 397-4197 or 392-1800.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE WANTED: Sharp, self-confident, energetic and enthusiastic sophomore or junior student to promote and sell winter and spring break National Collegiate Fun Weeks and weekend ski and sun trips. Earn big commissions, free trips and incentive bonuses. Join the team. Call Sunchase Tours, Inc., toll free 1-800-321-5911 for more information by today.

EARN \$5 PER HOUR. 200 needed for part-time work Sept. 15 thru Oct. 15. Many will be retained. 571-5200: WATS Marketing America, Inc.

STUDENTS — SET YOUR OWN HOURS. Unique door-to-door product sales. \$5 commission per sale. Own transportation. If interested, call 391-4081.

ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS REP to sell ski trips to Midwest & Colorado. Earn **FREE TRIPS** & commissions. **SUN & SKI ADVENTURES.** 1-800-621-4031.

NEEDED: Child care volunteers to work at the Children's Crisis Center. Training will be held on Thursday, Sept. 15. For more information, call 453-6733.

EARN \$4-\$6 PER HOUR. 100 positions available. Join one of the nation's fastest growing outbound telephone marketing companies. Call 592-6600. WATS Marketing Outbound.

FULL- OR PART-TIME HELP needed at Chicago Bar. Call between 11-2, John or Bill, 345-5554.



NOW OPEN

MUSIC BOX

7529 Dodge

Are you bored with going to the same places week after week? Ready to try something new?

MUSIC BOX IS HERE!

Thursday: **VIDEO DJ MUSIC**
(10 ft. screen)

**LIVE MUSIC ON STAGE EVERY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!**

•This week: **THE BTU'S**
•Next week: **MERCEDES BANDE**
Sept. 23 & 24: TOMBOY

*Watch the Gateway for mid-week specials you won't want to miss!

**Call 390-9888
for details**

WEEKEND

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Look for the Weekend
Entertainment
Guide in every
Friday's
Gateway!



Tonight thru Sunday

BOZAK AND MORRISSEY

8025 W. DODGE ROAD



The Lifticket
62nd & MAPLE

"For Good Times Only"

Tonight and Saturday:
HIGH HEEL AND THE SNEAKERS

Next Week:
Tuesday thru Saturday:
MAN'S BAND
(formerly *CRASH LANDING*)



OCEAN WAVE SALOON

25 Scott St

Sept. 7-10:

JUSTIN MORGAN

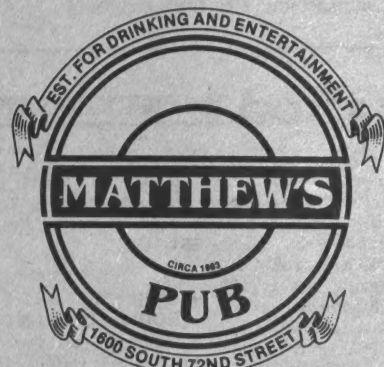
1¢ beer Wed-Sat
7-9 p.m.

Ladies admitted **FREE**
Wed & Sat until 9 p.m.

Summer hours: open at 7 p.m.



IT'S COMING ...



A Unique Addition To
THE RANCH BOWL ENTERTAINMENT CENTER!

THE COMPLETE VIDEO EXPERIENCE

Wednesday: 25¢ DRAWS
\$1 Pitchers, 50¢ DRINKS

Thursday: **FREE** Admission
with valid college ID —
live music featuring
THE RUMBLES

Friday: 2-fers 8-10 p.m.

Saturday: **LADIES NITE** —
FREE ADMISSION and
free BEER for ladies 'til
9 p.m.



In Concert
Sept. 9 & 10

Dance & Party with the
Island Rhythm of
CARIBE

Island music ska
Weekly Specials:

FAC-Live music 25¢ draws
75¢ bar drinks 4:30-7 p.m.

Every Wed: Hump Night 50¢
draws

\$2 pitchers two bands



HAPPY HOURS

3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., M-F

"FREE NACHOS" and

75¢ BAR DRINKS

CHUCK BECKLER

- 8 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. (singer,
pianist, songwriter) Tues-Sat.

SPECIALS

MON.—VIDEO CONCERTS

TUES.—DRINK MENU ½ PRICE

WED.—LADIES NITE (2 FREE DRINKS)

THURS.—FOOT BEER ONLY 75¢

SUN.—VIDEO CONCERTS

Southwest Entrance
Regency Fashion Ct.
397-0732



1522 3rd St.
Council
Bluffs



CONCERT DATES

Friday and Saturday

HIT -N- RUN

Don't Miss:

• Rita Coolidge Sept. 23
• Buddy Rich Sept. 25

*Watch for other shows and specials

7801 PARKWAY, COUNCIL BLUFFS
THE 20'S HAS COME OF AGE



RANCH BOWL ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

1606 S. 72nd



This Friday & Saturday

SPECIAL UNO PARTY:

TWO ROOMS — TWO BANDS

- RANCH BOWL EAST: THE FIRM
- RANCH BOWL WEST: THE PUD BROTHERS (from Lincoln)

Don't Miss: **HIGH HEEL AND THE SNEAKERS** on Sunday
(a special Sunday Sneakers Party)